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FACILITIES HEAVILY TAXED, WHEAT BACKS UP *Canadian Unity May Be Too Strong for Duplessis*

ISSUE IN QUEBEC UNITY OF CANADA FOR WAR EFFORT

Plan to Impair Canada's Unity for
Winning War Sharply
Challenged

ELECTION OCTOBER 26th

Reasons Why Dominion Govern-
ment Has Taken Up Challenge
Are Surveyed

By WILFRID EGGLESTON
(Special to The Western Farm Leader)

OTTAWA, October 4th.—The unanimity with which the Canadian Confederation entered the war appeared to be seriously threatened by the decision of Premier Maurice Duplessis to call an election and make the main issue of it an outspoken campaign against the Ottawa Government for alleged "assimilation and centralization" and its war budget which, Duplessis said, constituted "a most reprehensible attack against Provincial prerogatives."

Attack on Canada's War Effort

The Dominion Government saw in the election campaign a serious attack upon the unity of Canada's war effort. It was deplored as being a particularly untimely move for purely party advantage. An endorsement of Premier Duplessis at the polls on October 25th might encourage the Duplessis administration to openly oppose and resist Dominion policies calculated to aid in winning the war.

Premier Duplessis' challenge was therefore accepted by the Dominion Ministers from Quebec, Messrs. Lapointe, Cardin, and Power. Since the Quebec Premier has carried the campaign into Dominion fields by attacking the war budget, the Quebec Ministers at Ottawa feel free to carry all the weight of the Dominion Quebec forces against his "Provincial autonomist" drive.

Normally such a move would have brought the Federal Conservative forces out also, on the opposite side, but by his attitude Premier Duplessis has clearly forfeited the right to any backing from Dr. R. J. Manion or other Conservative leaders.

Another break with the past is the dissolution of the Ontario-Quebec axis. Premier Hepburn has shown by words and action that he has no sympathy with the isolationist drive of Premier Duplessis.

May Find Battle Tough

Until now it has been assumed by most commentators that another election would be easy for Duplessis, but, abandoned by his Federal friends and opposed by all the forces of true Quebec Liberalism, both Provincial and Federal, he is probably in for a tougher battle than he expected.

Another important development is the rallying of another autonomist

Heads British Forces



Youngest commander the British army has ever had, Viscount Gort, 53, (above) is now with his forces in the field. The picture was snapped as he was on his way to the War Office in London recently. His Chief of the General Staff, General Edmund Ironside, is known to many Canadians who served overseas during the last war. He was for a time G.S.O.1 with the Fourth Canadian Division in France.

Cardinal Mundelein, who was mentioned as a candidate for the papacy this year, died in Chicago on Monday.

The British Government has bought the whole of the new Australian wool clip, and this year's export surplus of other farm products.

party under Paul Gouin, son of a former Premier. If he persists in running candidates in most of the French-Canadian ridings, he will probably split the Nationalist forces and weaken Duplessis' bid for another term of office.

The Quebec Ministers here, whose presence in the Cabinet is an assurance against compulsory military service in Canada, are reported to have threatened to resign if Duplessis is endorsed by the Quebec electorate.

However, a victory for Hon. Adélard Godbout would reassure all Canada on the co-operative spirit among the majority of French-Canadians and would relieve the anxiety of the Mackenzie King Government on this score.

The issues being of such vast importance because of their bearing upon the temper and scope of Canadian participation, and because of the effect the campaign will have upon the relationships between French and British Canadians, the events of the next two weeks will be followed across Canada with the keenest interest.

Empire War Conference

Cabinet Ministers from Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa will be sent to London to confer with the British Government on war measures, Anthony Eden told the House of Commons Wed. Hon. T. A. Crerar will be the Canadian representative.

WAR DIARY ON PAGE 8.

A separate Polish battalion is to be recruited in Canada.

Broadcasting of political meetings during the Quebec election campaign will not be permitted.

750,000 pounds of wool is being brought from England to Canada for military uses.

John Rzepka, Winnipeg, naturalized Canadian, German flying ace in the Great War, has offered his services to the R.C.A.F.

Japanese report a complete victory over 19 Chinese divisions near Changsha; heavy fighting was also reported near Hong Kong on Tuesday. Last week the Chinese Foreign Minister suggested the U.S.A. could end the war by mediation.

London predictions that Churchill will be Prime Minister within six months are accompanied by the announcement that he does not share the Chamberlain Cabinet's "suspicious of Russian manoeuvres in Eastern Europe," but "thinks it a pity Russia was not brought into the European peace front years ago—in which event Moscow would have been Poland's ally."

Ask Parity for Farm Produce Based Upon Prices Farmer Pays

Pools Consider Wheat Situation— Stand for Wheat Board Handling of Crop

REGINA.—The boards of directors of the Wheat Pools of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta met in this city a few days ago, to consider the general wheat marketing situation. Paul Brett, president of the Canadian Wheat Pool, was chairman of the meeting.

There is unanimity among the three organizations in favor of a policy which will give the handling of the wheat crop to the Federal Wheat Board. This view had been presented to the Government previously.

A resolution was passed asking that the general principle be adopted by the Federal Government of a parity price for farm products, based on the cost of goods and services the farmers of Western Canada have to buy.

PARTIAL EMBARGO IN SOME SECTIONS OF SOUTH ALBERTA

Elevators Taxed Though Peak
Load of Wheat Deliveries Has
Been Passed

RECORD WORLD SUPPLY

Striking Paucity of Demand From United Kingdom Features Situation at Present

Western Canada's spring wheat crop has been going to market in tremendous volume. The peak load of deliveries has been passed, but the country's elevator storage facilities are being severely taxed.

Over 250 million bushels of new crop wheat have been delivered and visible supplies on September 29th reached the large figure of 286,426,861 bushels.

Slow Overseas Movement

A feature of the situation in this country is the lack of overseas sales. There has been a striking paucity of demand from the United Kingdom in particular. The slow overseas movement is causing some apprehension. Unquestionably Great Britain will be a substantial buyer of Canadian wheat later on, but Mr. Rank, the sole purchaser for the U.K., does not seem to be in any hurry to buy.

The bureau of statistics estimated the prairie wheat crop at 422 million bushels, but recent private estimates are 43 to 45 million bushels higher. One authority on Wednesday placed the prairie crop at 265,000,000 bushels. Certainly the crop is a substantial one and heavy sales will be required throughout the year to bring down the year-end surplus to reasonable proportions.

Eastern Terminals Being Filled

Eastern terminals are gradually being filled and a modified embargo has been put into effect on shipments from certain sections of Southern Alberta. The grain is backing up into the country and districts where harvesting has been delayed may have trouble in marketing all of the crop.

A measure of relief could be afforded by sending shipments west where there is a fair amount of room in the terminals, but no decision has yet been reached to put such a policy into effect.

The supply of wheat in the world is the largest in its history, being some 5,464 million bushels, or 475 million larger than last year. The only active factor now operating in favor of higher prices is the war, and its effect cannot be properly gauged at the present time. Another "bullish" feature is drouthy conditions over large areas of the United States winter wheat region.

It was thought a month ago that Canada's grain would flow in a steady stream to Britain because of war
(Continued on page 12)

Trend of Events in Wheat Marketing

By LEONARD D. NESBITT

Superintendent of Publicity, Alberta Wheat Pool

It now seems apparent that the Federal Government made no changes in its wheat marketing policies after war was declared, principally because the wheat committee of the Cabinet thought prices would rise rapidly. That the price trend has turned downward instead of shooting up past the dollar mark must be a disappointment to the Government as well as to the farmers.

It was on September 1st that Germany attacked Poland. At that time

the Winnipeg Grain Exchange was only permitted to fluctuate 5c either way during a single session. It rose the allowable limit. On September 2nd another 5c rise occurred. On Sunday, September 3rd, Great Britain and France declared war on Germany, and on Monday, the 5th, the market again rose 5c. Another 5c was added to the price on Tuesday, the 6th, and evidently those in control figured the market was getting out of hand, because margin requirements were

raised from 10c to 30c a bushel and the permissible daily fluctuation increased from 5c to 10c.

Then followed a day or two of wide fluctuations and the price started slipping down. Wherewithal the Winnipeg Grain Exchange reduced the margin requirements to 20c a bushel.

The high point for cash wheat was reached on September 7th, namely \$1-1/2c. An irregular decline has continued ever since.

The British Government nationalized flour milling and wheat marketing on September 4th. Australia followed suit shortly afterwards, and it was believed that such a step in Canada was only a matter of a few days. Grant Dexter, the well-informed Ottawa correspondent of a western

newspaper, reported that the Cabinet was favorable to government control of wheat and the elimination of the futures market for the duration of the war. The elevator companies and trade as such would not be seriously affected by such control, Mr. Dexter wrote. The brokers, those who trade in futures, however, would be put out of business.

Mr. Dexter pointed out that "It is becoming clear to Ottawa that to obtain fair prices for Canadian wheat a body in Canada must be created which will be capable of dealing with the unified purchasing control in Britain and France." The only form that such a body could take, Mr. Dexter mentioned, is a re-organized Wheat Board with full power to control and market wheat.



the late Sir Edward Grey, British statesman, remarked when the last Great War broke out one August afternoon in 1914.

WITH this new outbreak of war in Europe on a far vaster scale than anything heretofore known, the lamps of the entire western civilization have been set a-glimmering.

One thing is sure, and that is that wars bring great changes. That was true of the war which started in 1914. It will be true of the war which started in 1939.

The mass of the people of the world have been struggling for a better and more secure living. They want freedom from the pressure of concentrated power and wealth. They want relief from the bitter competition which for so long has falsely been described as "the life of trade." They want a newer, better order.

The co-operative system of doing business offers just such a way. In place of the cruel greed of capitalism, it offers a substitute of such co-operative principals as: the striving for service rather than profit, the treatment of capital as a servant instead of allowing it to be master, the fullest information on the inner workings of business, and the control of a business undertaking by the mass of the people.

Co-operation has never made millionaires, never hoisted individuals to positions of dominant power and influence, and is the nearest approach to the brotherhood of man that the business world has ever known.

It is upon just such principles as these that Alberta Pool Elevators are operated.

Alberta Pool Elevators

The British thought Canada would nationalize wheat marketing too, for early in September the *Manchester Guardian* said, "A Canadian state monopoly in wheat is a possibility. . . . It is natural in the interests of Britain to obtain a wheat supply cheaply. On behalf of Canadian farmers it is being urged that they deserve a fair return, especially since the price they have received in some recent seasons has been below the cost of production. With no desire to profiteer, they are looking for a price which will yield a margin of profit."

The western Wheat Pools and United Farmer organizations requested that the Government give the Wheat Board the full authority of handling the crop. But suddenly the Government attitude changed. Charles Bishop, another noted Ottawa newspaper correspondent, intimated on September 7th, that James Murray of Winnipeg, prominent grain official, had been called to the capital for consultation regarding wheat in view of the war situation. Dr. T. F. Donnelly, M.P. for Wood Mountain, Saskatchewan, said Mr. Murray was the best authority on wheat in Canada.

Shortly afterwards Hon. Mr. Euler, Minister of Trade and Commerce, announced that the wheat futures market on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange would continue to operate without government interference. He said the Government had decided such a move was "in the best interests of the farmers and of the nation."

In the meantime Western Canada's biggest crop in eleven years was moving to market. A noticeable trend was that the farmers refused to dispose of their grain, either delivering to the Wheat Board or storing supplies while retaining ownership.

Substantial overseas purchasing failed to develop. Meagre news emanated from the United Kingdom and most of that was "bearish." One despatch intimated that Britain was using only 10 per cent of Canadian wheat. Another said that Mr. Rank was negotiating with the Argentina Wheat Board to purchase 100 million bushels of its surplus. It soon became apparent that the British thought the Canadian price was too high.

The absence of farm selling through ordinary trade channels resulted in very little hedging operations, so the Winnipeg market was under comparatively little pressure. Speculative fever waned, and on September 28th, the margin requirement was reduced to 10c a bushel. On September 29th wheat dropped to 66-1/2c, but recovered most of the loss.

As wheat was rushed eastward the terminals in Eastern Canada and at the Head of the Lakes began filling up. Storage facilities on the prairies, including country and terminal elevators, were taxed by the heavy deliveries. It became more and more difficult to obtain cars for shipment. The western route was neglected because the United Kingdom wants to purchase on the Atlantic seaboard. There is about 15 million bushels storage available on the Pacific coast.

The Canadian bureau of statistics estimates the Canadian wheat surplus at 416 million bushels. Broomhall

The Western Farm Leader LEGAL DEPARTMENT

By HON. J. E. BROWNLEE,
K.C., LL.D.

Answers to Enquiries

Vendor Can Take Action

P.B.—If you bought your land in March, 1938, you have neither the protection of the Debt Adjustment Act nor the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act. The Debt Adjustment Act only applies to debts incurred prior to July 1st, 1936, and the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act to debts prior to the first of May, 1935. Your vendor is therefore free to take proceedings to foreclose your Agreement for Sale. I can only advise, therefore, that you consult a local solicitor who can make such representations to the Court as may be required and apply for such extension of time as he may consider proper if the vendor commences proceedings.

No Grounds for Divorce

Worried.—I am afraid I cannot give you much help, as your trouble is purely domestic. You cannot very well turn your wife out, and if you did she could probably take proceedings against you for non-support. You have no grounds for a divorce. You might obtain a Judicial Separation, but I cannot see that this would help you under the circumstances. I cannot suggest any course of action that would help you.

Doubt Whether Action Worth While

"Fiddler."—You probably have an action for damages against the farmer who sold you the animal. I think, however, the amount of damages you would recover would be small and I doubt very much if it would be worth your while to incur the expenses and trouble of litigation for the small amount you could recover. Moreover there is apparently nothing in writing to indicate the deal and the evidence would be purely verbal and there would probably be considerable conflict of evidence. Any action you might bring would probably be under the Small Debt procedure of your District Court. While I personally advise against any attempt of litigation you might consult a local solicitor who could go much more fully into your complaint and inform you of your probable success and the probable cost.

Debts of Deceased Husband

H.B.—1. A widow is not personally liable for the debts of a deceased husband. A creditor of the deceased husband, however, can follow his assets and if it can be shown that the widow has in her possession assets of the deceased husband, then to the extent of such assets she could be made responsible to the creditor.

2. If the Government's claim is for seed grain and has been properly secured it is quite possible that by statute the Government would have a lien upon this year's crop regardless of the husband's death. Before answering this question definitely I would have to know the circumstances under which the seed grain was obtained.

says British requirements will be about 200 million bushels, or around four million bushels a week.

The United States has about 50 million bushels for export, which will allow a carryover of between 150 and 175 million bushels. That country will not press her exports as a widespread drought has prevailed over the winter wheat belt and present prospects are not good for a big 1940 crop.

A. Layzell, well known auctioneer and horse breeder, died in Calgary last week.

There is no sugar shortage in Canada, state officials of the wartime prices and trade board, Ottawa.

Canadian Agriculture and the War By WILFRID EGGLESTON

Any attempt to appraise the consequences of the war for Canadian agriculture must of a necessity be of a highly speculative and contingent nature until more is known of many important factors. So much depends on the length and intensity of the struggle, on the actual participants, on the success or failure of the German U-boats, and on the extent and nature of the territories over-run by war ravages. It is with a vivid realization of these uncertainties that the following sketchy assessment is undertaken.

Wheat Prospects

The prairie farmer is primarily concerned with wheat prospects. On this topic there are many authorities in Western Canada better posted on the economics and statistics than anyone in Ottawa. But interested parties should be warned about assuming too much from the analogy with 1914. The short-term situation in regard to wheat is very different now. Canada entered 1914-15 with less than 10 million acres in wheat and with a light crop (141 million bushels in the Prairie Provinces). Now we have 25 million acres in wheat and start off the war with the largest crop since 1928. Allowing for the fact that Canada is in the best position to fulfil the requirements of Britain and France and that the sharp upturn in ocean

freight rates will be less to the disadvantage of Canada than to the southern hemisphere countries, it is difficult to see how any shortage in the supply of wheat for the democracies can arise in the immediate future, and the price levels will presumably be affected by the statistical position unless the Canadian Government assumes a monopoly of supply and makes a deal with the British Government at a figure which it deems fair to the Canadian producer and British consumer alike.

Long Run View

The long-run view is rather different. If the present war runs a course similar to the last war, the wheat acreage of Europe will steadily and seriously decline and the import needs proportionately rise. The heavy yields both here and elsewhere are not likely to continue indefinitely. Much more wheat will be fed to hogs and cattle and chickens.

Shortage of supply of foods, and higher prices will almost certainly appear first in such items as bacon, beef, mutton, wool, butter, cheese, and eggs, and this may have an important bearing upon the utilization of land in Western Canada. As is well known, many observers believe that a shift of wheat acreage in Western Canada so as to reduce the present level from 25 million acres

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to 20 millions or so would, assuming that equally profitable use could be made of the land, be a constructive long-run measure. The difficulty of making this adjustment in the past ten years has been that even with

(Continued on page 7)

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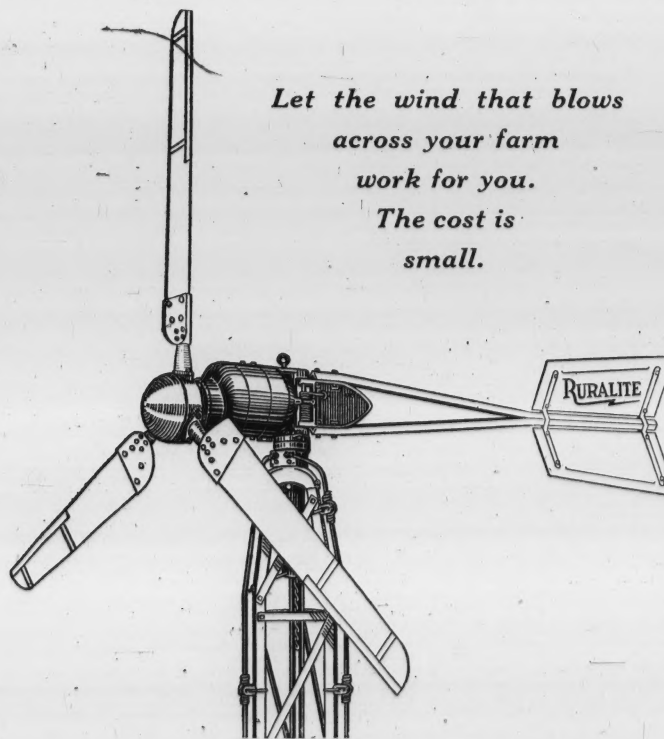
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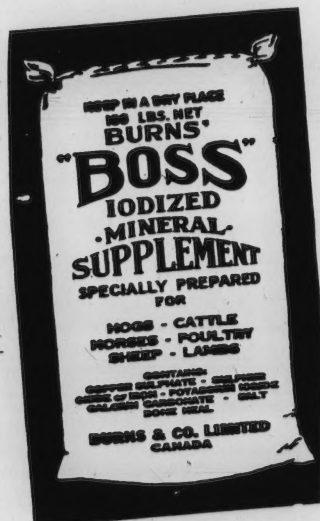
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WAR AIMS

Critics of past policies of "appeasement," who throughout recent years have called for a firm stand to be taken against aggression, are under a deeper obligation than any other body of citizens—now that the stand has been taken—to see this thing through.

The war, it has been said, is not against the German people. It is against "Hitlerism" and the new sort of barbarism to which the adoption of the Nazi philosophy leads.

It will not be easy for some former admirers of Hitler in the Allied states to keep this end clearly in view. Some of them have been in positions of influence. It remains for others who have consistently sought to resist the onward march of Nazi conceptions of life in the still more or less democratic states, to see to it that as far as in them lies, the outcome of this struggle shall in fact be a new order, from which the underlying causes of the degradation of social values—not only in Germany, but elsewhere—shall have been removed.

If we repeat the timidities of the generation which produced the treaty of Versailles, said H. N. Brailsford recently in the organ of the British Co-operative Movement, "we shall wade through slaughter to illusion."

"Three aims let us set before ourselves—to stand by the German workers if they strike for economic as well as political freedom; to make an end of the sordid privileges of imperialism; to build Peace on a Federated Union of Nations.

"But," Mr. Brailsford adds, and we most fully agree, "our first duty is simpler. It is to defeat an enemy whose power threatens the survival not merely of democratic liberty but of any humane civilization."

"On every cell of our brains," he adds, "on every fibre of our bodies, lies the obligation to bring down this evil power, and to endure until we have secured our own freedom by liberating Europe."

H. G. Wells has said much the same thing. It is being said by increasing numbers of British and American thinkers, who look to the creation of a Federal Union of free and democratic states as the only sure guarantee against future wars. It is being said by Sir Norman Angell, whose "Great Illusion" written before the last war, remains today a classic in prophesy.

Sir Norman in *Time and Tide* goes so far as to envisage a future federation extending on both sides of the Atlantic.

"The total forces of the democracies," he writes, "are not less than the total forces of

the dictatorships. But the latter can be used as a unit; the forces of the democracies cannot. The situation would wholly change if our vague talk of federalism could be translated now into a political fact as the foundation of our military power.

"If Britain, France, the Scandinavian States, the Low Countries, the British Dominions, the United States, formed one country, it would, after all, be impregnable, and could continue the development of its civilization undismayed by totalitarian power. It is not material force that we lack. It is the moral capacity to use it for truly common ends."

* * *

Sir Norman's proposal may seem visionary, and we are under no illusions as to the likelihood of its early adoption. But if it is visionary and seems now impracticable—look where the practical men have brought us!

* * *

CANADIANS KNOW HIM

Like many other Canadians who served in a humble capacity in the last war, we came to the conclusion that General (then Colonel) Ironside was a real soldier. Sir Edmund is no carpet knight, but a man wholly devoted to his profession—a "front line" soldier and a strategist too. We do not think there is a possibility of our being mistaken in saying that as Chief of the General Staff in the present war, he is the right man in the right place.

* * *

TO SACRIFICE AGRICULTURE NOT IN NATIONAL INTEREST

At a time when the price of wheat remains much below the cost of production, increases in the price of almost everything the farmer must buy to carry on his operations are imminent, even in cases where they have not already taken place. Some firms supplying farmers' needs have not as yet advanced prices, but we are advised that even in these cases, advances will be made based upon the difference between the level of the Canadian and United States dollars.

In the face of this situation it is clearly the duty of the national Government, in the national interest, to take such steps as may be necessary to ensure parity, in the relationship between the costs of the farmer's requirements, and the price of farm products. This can be done in the field of wheat marketing by the taking over of the whole crop by the Wheat Board.

It is not in the interest of the national war effort that Canada's primary industry should be sacrificed.

CANADA'S ACTION TO DATE TO AID IN WAR OUTLINED

**Economic Effort in Various Fields
—Equipping Divisions for
Overseas**

By WILFRID EGGLESTON
(Special to *The Western Farm Leader*)

OTTAWA, October 4th.—A summary of recent government activity toward prosecution of the war against Hitlerism follows:

1. Two complete divisions for active service are being organized and equipped as rapidly as possible. Contracts for all the essential equipment have been let, except some artillery and heavy items. If the arms embargo is dropped by the U.S., these items will be acquired in that country before units go into action. One division is specifically trained for service overseas, the other may proceed there if required, and if the government approves such a step.

2. Naval personnel is being doubled, and a program of building of anti-submarine vessels has been launched.

3. The training of air-pilots, craftsmen and other air personnel is being pushed as rapidly as possible.

Financial Measures

4. Financial measures are being taken to repatriate Canadian securities held in London and later to extend credits to Britain and France so as to facilitate purchase of their needs in this country as the productive plant grows able to take care of orders.

5. A War Supply Board has been set up under the chairmanship of Wallace R. Campbell, president of the Ford Motor Company. This board has \$150 millions to spend as soon as satisfactory orders can be placed and will be responsible for much larger sums if the war continues.

6. A re-shuffle has taken place in the Cabinet, with Norman Rogers, Minister of Labor since 1935, taking over from Hon. Ian Mackenzie the important post of Minister of National Defence. Meantime Ian Mackenzie becomes Minister of Pensions and National Health, Norman McLarty Minister of Labor, and Hon. C. G. Power Postmaster General.

7. The Government has stepped in and taken over a large part of the export apple crop in Nova Scotia and British Columbia to prevent the complete collapse of the market due to a heavy crop, adverse exchange and the difficulty of getting cargo

Accepted Moscow's Terms



After two visits to Moscow last week, Estonia's Foreign Minister Karl Selter (above), agreed in behalf of his Government to a pact which gives Russia the right to fortify strategic Estonian islands, and naval privileges in the country's chief port. Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania were among the new states created from former Russian territory by the Allied Council in 1919, as the so-called *cordon sanitaire* or barrier against the spread of Communist influence towards Western Europe.

Set Price for Wool

The price for Canadian quarter blood grade wool, clean basis, has been set at 45 cents a pound, by the wartime purchasing board, which announces that all woollen goods production in Canada for the next three months will be on a five per cent profit basis.

Controlled by a committee representing farmers, grain trade and the Government, a compulsory wheat pool is being set up in Australia to take over the entire wheat crop of the country.

Dr. Eduard Benes, according to a report from the U.S., has gone to London to form a new Czechoslovak Government, with the support of Britain and France.

space for bulky perishable commodities. A similar step is contemplated in connection with cheese, which is also faced with exchange and ocean freight rate handicaps at present.

Recruiting Policy

8. Limited recruiting and restraint on the enlistment of key men in industry has been adopted as the current policy. Only those skilled men required in modern mechanized and motorized warfare will be accepted in the forces at present. There is also a restriction on men with numerous dependents.

9. The export of many minerals vital to wartime production has been placed under strict license system. One effect of this will be, it is expected, a sharp curtailment of metals which have been exported in recent years to Japan, and complete cessation of all shipments to Germany, whether by direct or indirect routes.

10. The War Times Prices and Trade Board has been active checking up on available supplies and price-changes in an effort to keep supplies on hand and to check profiteering and unnecessary speculation in food-stuffs and other vital commodities.

11. Conferences have been held between Dominion and Provincial agricultural authorities to plan the production of foodstuffs likely to be in demand during the war.

12. The policy of "no political influence" has been laid down in respect to military commissions and to the awarding of contracts.

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New Canada Year Book

With over 1,200 pages, divided into thirty chapters, thoroughly indexed, and containing many charts and tables, the 1939 edition of the Canada Year Book, just off the press, contains a vast amount of authentic information on the various phases of Canada's social and economic life. It is prepared by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, under authority of the Minister of Trade and Commerce, and contains an up-to-date account of the natural resources of the country and their development; Canada's history and its institutions, its demography, the different branches of production, trade, transportation, finance, education. All sections have been thoroughly revised; with the latest information available up to the time of going to press.

Among the valuable special features

is an article on the origin, development and operations of the Canadian Wheat Board, by T. W. Grindley, the present secretary; and a special subsection on the loaning operations of the Canadian Farm Loan Board since its inception in 1930.

Copies of the book, bound in cloth, can be obtained from the King's Printer, Ottawa, at \$1.50 each—this covering merely the cost of paper, printing and binding. A limited number of paper-bound copies have been set aside for ministers of religion, *bona fide* students and school teachers, at the nominal price of 50 cents each.

The British emergency farm program calls for an increase of 2,000,000 acres in cultivated areas next year; a subsidy of £2 per acre will be paid on approved grass lands plowed up before December 31st, 1939.

CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION



YOUR POULTRY CROP

In 30 days time you will have marketed some of your **CHICKENS and FOWL**. In 60 days you will be preparing to dress your **TURKEYS**. You are therefore interested in the prospective **POULTRY** markets. The last official figures in present Poultry stocks issued by the **FEDERAL** Government which came forward a few days ago, are dated September 1, 1939. They carry comparative stocks for same date a year ago. Here they are—

CANADIAN STORAGE STOCKS OF DRESSED POULTRY

Still on hand from 1938 Poultry Marketing Season.

Stocks Sept. 1, 1938	Stocks Sept. 1, 1939
CHICKENS	
549,871 pounds.....	677,109 pounds
FOWL	
378,716 pounds.....	664,874 pounds
TURKEYS	
1,469,758 pounds.....	899,081 pounds
TOTALS	
2,398,345 pounds.....	2,241,064 pounds

Excepting for the present unfavorable position of Sterling, which might adversely affect further exporting of Chicken and Fowl, the stocks can be considered favorable. **BEEF** prices are higher and consumption is also somewhat improved. **ALL** these factors should provide a fair market for this year's crop of Poultry, especially your **Turkeys**.

IT SHOULD PAY YOU WELL TO PROPERLY
FEED AND FATTEN YOUR FARM POULTRY
FLOCKS.

YOUR DAIRY CO-OPERATIVE WILL PROVIDE
MARKETING FACILITIES FOR YOUR DRESSED
POULTRY.

Watch for further information in our next issue.

THE CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL

Plants at
ALIX BOWDEN RED DEER

Producers Operating their own Creameries and Condensery



GOLD MEDAL Laying Mash Supplement

(With Vitamized Pilchardene and Mineral)

Add 300-400 your own chopped grain and make a scientific
Laying Mash

WILL PRODUCE DOZENS OF EXTRA EGGS

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Solicit your patronage in handling **WHEAT
BOARD, POOL and OPEN MARKET
WHEAT DELIVERIES**

Consult our agents concerning Government
Wheat Price Guarantees



"WE MUST CO-OPERATE!"

By MAGNUS OPPEL, Director of C. A. D. Pool

In these days of national emergency there is brought home to us the significance of a single sentence expressing an imperative need: **"WE MUST CO-OPERATE."**

We hear of the British Empire co-operating with her Allies, the Dominion co-operating with the Mother Country, the Provincial Government co-operating with the Dominion Government, the different organizations co-operating with the Government, everyone co-operating to accomplish the task before us.

Now, would it not be foolish for a Province, say, to send a battalion or a brigade of soldiers against the enemy, independent of all others, without co-operation. What tragedy would happen!

"How ridiculous!" you say. But, Neighbor, that is what we the Producers have been doing for years. Independently and separately we fought a common enemy, the Economic System that did not permit us to receive a fair value for our labors.

Let us hope, that when the dark clouds will drift away as clouds are carried away by the wind after a storm, and we have accomplished our national task, that we shall retain that important lesson expressed in the sentence which means so much for our great national task of the day: **"WE MUST CO-OPERATE."**

Fine Spirit of Co-operation Is Revealed at Pool Meetings...

Detailed information on the present position of the Pool, revealing progress made and plans for the future, was presented to members and shippers who attended two important meetings recently held under the auspices of the Pool. Confidence and co-operation between the producers and elected officers and management, were manifest. Accounts of these meetings, held at Whitebrush School and New Norway, are given below:

At Whitebrush School

Lasting until nearly midnight, shippers and officers discussing all phases of Pool activity, a most successful meeting of shippers and members of the Central Alberta Dairy Pool was held at Whitebrush School, with Mr. Meriam, Director for this district, the unanimously chosen chairman and Mr. J. C. Mundy acting as secretary.

Mr. Meriam gave an excellent account of the work of the Board and spoke in glowing terms of the loyal spirit of co-operation existing between the Board, the Management and Staff. Mr. MacShane's short address dealt with the principles of the Co-operative Movement, touching on its aims and pointing with a great deal of pride to what had already been accomplished as far as the Dairying Industry in Central Alberta was concerned. In speaking of the transfer of the Acme Plant to the Southern Alberta Dairy Pool, he observed that nothing but good could accrue to the movement as a whole from this step, which by consolidating territory did away with the expensive overlapping of truck service. Mr. A. J. Anderson, manager of the Alix Plant, was next introduced to the meeting and he spoke of the excellent condition of the plant and how important it was that sufficient cream should reach Alix Plant, thus reducing to a minimum all overhead charges.

The Manager, Mr. E. A. Johnstone's detailed and most interesting talk told of the reasons for the transfer of the Acme Plant. Mr. Johnstone spoke highly of the spirit of the mem-

bership, explained where and why certain repairs had been carried out, and reiterated that all plants were now in a good state of efficiency and that all could and should be getting more raw products. He emphasized that in direct ratio to deliveries, profits might be measured, placing on the membership responsibility for increased volume.

The members listened with interest when Mr. Johnstone explained the half yearly statement, which had just been issued, which showed a net improvement over that of a year ago at the same time of \$32,838.00. Speaking of the three plants—Alix, Red Deer and Bowden—he stated they had all made a profit to date and that they were running along very much as they would like to see them, their profits being very closely aligned to their profitable production levels.

In speaking of the year's work to date Mr. Johnstone said he was of the opinion that the figures for each plant showed up just as favorably as in former years, and in closing he stated that the methods employed today were sound, but he strongly urged that each member assist in obtaining a larger volume of cream. During the question period, prices and grades and many points of particular interest to shippers were freely discussed and at 11:30 p.m. a very enjoyable and enlightening meeting came to an end.

At New Norway

At New Norway, a meeting of the members of the Central Alberta Dairy Pool was called to order by Mr. A. C.

CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION

Jensen of Ferintosh, who was elected chairman. Mr. F. Meriam, Director for this district, due to unavoidable circumstances was unable to attend. H. F. Price, Secretary of the Pool, was elected to act as secretary for the meeting. Mr. G. K. MacShane, the Pool's President, was called upon as first speaker of the evening. Mr. MacShane spoke on the co-operative efforts of the Pool, outlining the Pool's objective of stabilizing prices, and of the wonderful friendship now existing between the member and the management. He urged the general membership to do everything in their power to secure new members. If this could be accomplished in a general way he said, "the one big problem of economical operation could be attained, through the members' own efforts." In closing Mr. MacShane appealed to the members present to stand behind their own organization 100 per cent.

In First Class Condition

Mr. A. J. Anderson, Plant Manager at Alix, spoke on this enterprise, pointing out the several departmental operations at the plant. He said, "The machinery at Alix is in first class condition and is capable of handling a very large volume of cream." He asked the members to do everything in their power to maintain volume.

Mr. H. F. Price, Secretary of the C.A.D.P., outlined the Pool's activity in respect to the territory now being covered, speaking of new shippers obtained this year, etc. He pointed out the need for a larger volume, and appealed to the members to do their utmost in aiding their co-operative that was beyond any doubt one of the most important of its kind in Western Canada.

General Manager Speaks

The General Manager, Mr. E. A. Johnstone, in his address covered separately the operations of each of the branches. He discussed the plant at Red Deer in particular, outlining the wonderful improvement at that plant over the same period in 1938. He gave a comparison of profits realized from January 1st to June 30th for each branch, and said, "The consolidated profits of all the branches were very good, and showed the steady progress of the C. A. D. Pool so far this year. The net improvement for the first six months of this year of over \$32,000.00 was in line with expectations," said Mr. Johnstone. However, he believed the plants would show a marked increase if the members would make it a point to co-operate and patronize their own organization 100 per cent.

In conclusion, Mr. Johnstone appealed to the members to assist in every way possible in bringing the Pool back to its once enviable position.

A short discussion period followed, when a number of questions were asked relative to the welfare of the C. A. D. Pool.

The meeting was most successful, with each and every one of the members displaying a fine amount of interest in their organization. This

attitude, linked with the theme TO CARRY ON, made it quite apparent that the members have taken up the challenge to have a bigger and better Central Alberta Dairy Pool.

CANADIAN AGRICULTURE AND WAR

(Continued from page 3)

the very low prices for wheat, the level for alternative products was not sufficiently attractive to turn much production to hogs, cattle, sheep or other agricultural lines.

Price Changes May Bring Shift

Price changes in the early future may accomplish this shift. If the ratio of prices of wheat to other products, including barley, oats, rye, flax, etc., as well as animal products, falls sufficiently, there will be in many parts of Canada a disposition to shift production to these more attractive items.

Over much of the short-grass plains, it is wheat or nothing, and even with much higher relative prices for other grains, little shifting would occur. However, some of the semi-arid marginal country might at such a time be again converted into sheep or cattle ranching country. In the park and grey soil belts in the central and northern prairie region where mixed farming is possible, there will quite likely be a much greater concentration upon such lines as hogs, cattle, and coarse grains. Similarly, in the irrigated country, which now produces large quantities of wheat, the emphasis might well turn even more to sugarbeets, potatoes, cattle, honey, canned vegetables and other diversified lines. Whether these shifts would be of a permanent nature and whether they would survive the new world conditions of a post-war period, are highly problematical considerations. In the meantime, however, they would tend to clear up the basic overproduction of wheat (in relation to effective demand) which has so depressed prairie agriculture for the past few years.

Authorities here at Ottawa anticipate a substantial increase in production and export of bacon and other hog products. The extent of the increase is contingent upon unpredictable factors. The Baltic countries, which normally supply a great deal of farm produce to Britain, are now, of course, cut off. Denmark and Scandinavia are not, as yet, but the routes between these countries and Britain may become more difficult to keep open, because of submarines, aeroplanes, and mine fields.

Basis of Ottawa Forecasts

The forecasts of Ottawa authorities are partly based on the expectation that Britain and France will revolutionize their own agriculture to meet the threat of war-conditions by plowing under large acreages now in grass so as to plant them to potatoes and roots and other crops which yield a heavy crop of food. It takes two acres or so to pasture a steer, and the food thus produced does not compare in calories with the 500 bushels or so of potatoes which may be produced on the same ground. Similar considerations apply to dairy products, wool and other products taken from grazing animals. Under the circumstances Canada expects that the needs of Britain and France for dairy products, beef, wool, etc., will materially increase because of lower home production of these articles.

There are also the factors of increased consumption, due to war, both at home and abroad, to bear in mind. Canada in full employment at good wages, a phenomenon which might be achieved in a year or less, would shift somewhat the demand for food products, although the total quantity might not rise materially. The better cuts of meat, the more expensive fruits and vegetables, would be in greater demand. Such a commodity as wool will be in greater need because of the call for blankets and other army equipment. Leather, likewise, will be used in much greater quantity.

(Continued on page 9)



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Keep your stabled animals healthy with "WINDSOR" 5-lb. Iodized Salt Licks

DURING the long months of stall feeding, your animals will, more than ever, need their proper ration of Salt . . . to make winter feeds more palatable . . . to keep appetite keen . . . to aid digestion . . . maintain general condition.

Therefore, make it your practice to feed 1 pound "Windsor" Iodized Stock Salt per each 100 lbs. chopped feed. And, to enable every animal to satisfy its full need for salt, keep a "Windsor" 5-lb. Iodized Salt Lick in each manger or feed box!

Thus you will do more than assure your stock of adequate Salt. You will be taking a practical measure to combat Iodine Deficiency . . . the usual cause of goitre, joint-ill, and kindred ailments.

For brood stock, "Windsor" Mineralized 5-lb. Licks containing 5% dicalcium phosphate as well as a full ration of iodine, are recommended.



"Windsor" 5-lb. Iodized Salt Licks contain .02% Potassium Iodide and .1% Ferric Oxide (Iron).

Keep these handy, convenient Licks in front of each animal all winter to insure healthy, profitable stock. Ask your dealer for descriptive literature.

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Current News from Near and Far

WAR DIARY

Sept. 15th.—150,000 square miles of Poland in hands of Nazis. Armistice between Russia and Japan in Outer Mongolia. Canada is in much better position than in 1914 to aid Britain, states Ministry of Information.

Sept. 16th.—Polish radio says 20,000 Poles killed by German air attacks. German lines reach Brest-Litovsk. French repulse attacks in Nied valley. Lindbergh urges U.S. keep out of war, in broadcast.

Sept. 18th.—U.S.S.R. armies march into Poland along entire eastern boundary. Nazis move reinforcements to Western front. The *Courageous*, 22,500 ton British aircraft carrier, sunk, 597 of crew of 1,216 losing their lives. Paris estimates German casualties to date at 100,000. British Parliament arranges for grants to air raid victims.

Sept. 19th.—Hitler declares Poles, encouraged by British, started war. Nazi press asks what are Britain and France fighting for, now that Poland

conquered? Streicher, notorious Jew hater, reported under arrest. Duke of Windsor takes post of Major-General to go on service in France.

Sept. 20th.—Allied war council meets in Paris. Polish troops and refugees cross into Rumania; Rumanians intern Marshal Smigly-Rydz, and other Government and army leaders.

Sept. 21st.—German troops reported massing near Aachen, close to Holland and Belgium. Warsaw, badly battered, holds out. Widespread sabotage reported in Czechoslovakia. Crew of torpedoed British steamer rescued by aeroplanes. British war supply council created. Anti-Nazi Premier Calinescu of Rumania assassinated; General Argeseanu forms Government. Russians occupy Polish-Rumanian border.

Sept. 22nd.—French make new drive on Saarbruecken. Germans and Russians continue advances in Poland. Nazis arrest Roman Catholic clergy in Czechoslovakia. Nazi leaders reported to have transferred millions of

personal fortunes outside Germany. 700 British firms making shells. Germans digging trenches along Netherlands border. Roosevelt states unidentified submarines sighted near Boston and off Alaska. Eight members of Nazi Iron Guard publicly executed for assassination Rumanian premier; nearly 2,000 others reported shot in reprisal.

Sept. 23rd.—Russo-German agreement announced whereby Russian armies to occupy sixty per cent area of Poland, Germany balance. French repulse attacks near Saarbruecken. Col.-General von Fritsch, former commander-in-chief of the German army, who had opposed Hitler policies, reported killed in action. Nazi submarines sink Finnish steamer. Gasoline rationed in Britain. Mussolini re-states Italy's neutral position.

Sept. 25th.—Some activity in mountainous section of Siegfried Line. Swedish vessel and French collier sunk by Nazi submarines. One thousand killed in Warsaw in 24 hours. British "bomb" Germany with leaflets. Holland prepares to cut dikes if invaded. Lithuania demobilizes. New Zealand offers army division to Britain.

Sept. 26th.—Bulgaria announces trade treaty with U.S.S.R. to be signed; spokesman states Russia could take all of Bulgarian exports, now going largely to Germany. Hope given up for crew of *Royal Sceptre*, torpedoed 300 miles from land. Some French advances reported towards Siegfried Line. Winston Churchill says big German liner *Bremen*, unreported since leaving New York early in month, believed in northern Russian port.

Sept. 27th.—German report of fall of city denied from Warsaw, said "sea of flames." Heavy artillery firing in Western front. British war budget increases income tax to 7 shillings in pound, heaviest in history, adds to luxury taxes. British warships, attacked by Nazi aeroplanes, bring one down. Slovak troops being disbanded. Use of private automobiles stopped in Germany.

Sept. 28th.—Russian agreement with Estonia signed, giving U.S.S.R. air and naval bases on islands at entrance of Gulf of Riga. Soviet ambassador in London states Russia willing to make war trade agreement with Britain. Warsaw radio says 3,000 deaths yesterday, water supply failing. U.S. S.R. feet on war footing. Ribbentrop in Moscow.

Sept. 29th.—Warsaw surrenders; garrison marches out of ruined city. Twelve German submarines have been sunk by British and French, states official Paris report. New treaty with Germany signed in Moscow, stating mutual frontier through Poland, Russia's share being reduced, agreeing to joint efforts for peace and for Russia to supply raw materials to Germany in exchange for factory products, over period of time. If peace offer rejected Germany and Russia to consider course of action. Two air attacks on Scotland beaten off. Germany demands immediate supply of foodstuffs from Yugoslavia in payment of debt for machinery, not yet due.

Sept. 30th.—Demands of Russia upon Turkey said to have halted negotiations in Moscow. Nazis seize Danish ships. National registration in Britain completed last night.

Oct. 1st.—In broadcast carried around the world, Winston Churchill reviews war after one month, believes Russia forced to act in Poland, and Russian interests similar to those of Britain and France in Balkans and Turkey; appreciates friendly position of Italy; states seizure of contraband amounts to 150,000 tons more than British losses by submarine attack; no U-boat attacks on British ships for past week; war to be carried on to "decisive victory."

Oct. 2nd.—British Air Ministry announces successful air reconnaissances by day and night over Berlin and other parts of Germany and photographing of Siegfried defences in detail, at 600 feet. Moscow summons Lithuanian and Latvian Foreign Ministers. U.S. will not recognise conquest of Poland. Russians reported releasing Polish prisoners and making strong propaganda campaign in invaded areas.

Oct. 3rd.—British freighter *Clement*

PROVINCIAL

Hail losses this year were less than in the previous three seasons.

There will be no Provincial election this year, Premier Aberhart stated recently.

A register of all enemy aliens is being carried on by R.C.M.P. detachments at some 97 points in the Province.

Classes for the Canadian Officers Training Corps, now being organized in Calgary and Edmonton, will be open to University graduates.

About 150 German nationals are now living in an internment camp in the foothills country near Kananaskis. They come from as far as Vancouver and Winnipeg, and include several officers in the German-Canadian "Bund."

Supply of food and materials to Great Britain at cost of production during the war; income taxes and capital gains taxes to transfer profits from all industries to the Federal Government; public ownership for plants making war materials; and issuing of credits to the Government at cost by the Bank of Canada, are urged in a recent statement of the C.C.F. Provincial Council.

DOMINION

Practice blackouts are being held in Halifax.

Interned persons in Canada will be permitted to appeal against being held.

It was announced from Ottawa last week that shipments of scrap iron would not be permitted except to Canada's allies.

The Trades and Labor Congress and the All-Canadian Congress of Labor promised co-operation in war production, in recent statements.

The problem of wheat exports to Britain, in view of centralized British buying, will be discussed at a conference in Ottawa this week of Cabinet members and Chairman Melvor and Secretary Grindley of the Canadian Wheat Board.

It has been decided by the Federal Government to prepare a division of Canadian troops for overseas service, stated Hon. Norman Rogers last week, and all parts of Canada would be represented in it. A second division is being trained.

sunk off Brazilian coast, believed by German pocket battleship. French estimate they hold 150 square miles German territory. Chamberlain states peace proposals will be examined, but assurances from present German leaders not acceptable. Sweden plans convoy system for shipping. Roosevelt warns against American ships carrying supplies to German submarines, as reported. London despatch states Anglo-French-Turkish mutual assistance treaty initialled. Last Polish garrison surrenders. German troops concentrated near Swiss frontier. Former President Hoover says Britain and France cannot be defeated.

Oct. 4th.—Occasional artillery exchanges continue, between strongly fortified German and Allied lines on Western front. Franco offers himself as peace mediator. Turkish military mission in London. Swedish shipping firms report Russian enquiries on rates to English ports. U.S.S.R. conferences continue with Lithuanian Minister.

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Jack Sutherland to Speak on CBC Chain Tonight

Jack Sutherland, of Hanna, a member of the Bracken Committee on Marketing and of the U.F.A. Executive, will speak over the CBC national chain tonight (Friday) at 8:30 p.m., Mountain Standard Time. His address will be entitled "Night Shift." Our readers will welcome this opportunity to hear a farmer who, as his writings have shown, is singularly well equipped to express the dirt farmers' point of view. Arrangements will probably be made for an extended series of 15-minute broadcasts by Mr. Sutherland later this fall.

BEFORE THE INVASION

Poland, at the first of the year, had 1,672 small co-operatives, mostly in the villages, and the central organization had recently opened two factories for canned foods. How much of the movement will survive the invasion of the country is a matter for grave doubt—especially as regards the territory held by the Nazis.

The Canadian Legion has offered to carry on services such as were performed in the Great War by the Y.M.C.A.

"The best way to keep America out of war," states the New York Nation, "is to hasten a Franco-British victory by selling arms to the Allies. The letters" (to Congress) "expressing a contrary opinion seem to be coming largely from organized peace groups and the pro-Fascist and pro-Nazi elements led by Father Coughlin."

CANADIAN AGRICULTURE AND THE WAR

(Continued from page 7)

First Effects of War

The first effects of war on Canadian agriculture have been to dislocate certain export programs, and it has already been necessary for the Dominion Government to step in and take over most of the export apple crop. The normal course of such shipments was demoralized by the effect of the war on shipping. Similarly, in order to protect Canada's export cheese market and prevent an undesirable shift to butter production because of a temporary situation, a Dairy Products Board is being set up to take over the cheese production if necessary and assure producers a price which will induce them to stay in the field. War requirements will greatly increase the need for powdered milk, also.

Dominion Government action is being undertaken through a new Agricultural Supplies Board, which is operating in close co-operation with Provincial Departments of Agriculture. In a meeting held last week the whole field was traversed and a number of tentative decisions made.

Ottawa Conference Reviews Situation

Among the matters reviewed in the light of new war conditions was the supply of seeds, bulbs, etc. (many of which are imported from abroad and may not be readily obtainable), prospects for obtaining farm labor, farm management in the light of probable war demands, the need of additional stress upon weeds, parasites and other enemies of production, the utilization of farm wastes, and so on.

It may be said without hesitation that Canada's agricultural machine is geared up in much better shape than in 1914 to play its part in Canada's war effort. The Provincial Departments of Agriculture and the agricultural colleges, as well as the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists, appear to be right on their toes and a high level of harmony exists. An effort is being made to organize the war effort with two important considerations always in mind: 1. The transition period which will follow the war; and 2. The importance of keeping profiteering to a minimum.

WAR and WHEAT

Already war has caused great changes in the markets for wheat.

The Mediterranean is closed to British shipping. Russian and Danubian wheat are practically unavailable. Australian and Argentine wheat are too far away to ship to advantage. It is on North America, and primarily upon Canadian wheat, that the allied and neutral countries in Europe must principally rely.

For the immediate present the Vancouver route can be little used, as vessels can not be spared for the long voyage through the Panama Canal. The eastern route by the Great Lakes is likely to handle more wheat this year than ever before.

That means that elevator congestion, at some places, is possible at any time. Keep in touch with your U.G.G. agent and tell him when to expect your grain. That will help avoid any delays in handling your deliveries.

This Company's terminal elevator at Vancouver may be employed but little for a time. But its great terminal at Port Arthur, with a capacity of 5,500,000 bushels, is capable of handling grain at a tremendous rate, and is now doing so.

Wheat that cannot be delivered to the Wheat Board can be sold on the open market or handled on the U. G. G. Co-operative plan. Initial payments are based on

56 cents a bushel, basis 1 Northern, Fort William, and basis freight rates to Fort William. Agents will have full instructions very soon, as quickly as final details of the plan are approved by the Government.

Consult your U. G. G. agent as to further changes in markets or methods that may take place as a result of the war. He will constantly have the latest information.

This farmers' company served western farmers well during the last war, and during all the difficulties that arose at that time, and immediately after. Its experience then will add to its ability to play its full part in protecting the interests of farmers and in solving the different problems that will arise.

Rely upon

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD.

Interests of

The United Farm Women.

OUR COUNTRYSIDE AND "THEIRS"

Warwick Farm,
Edgerton, Alberta.

Dear Farm Women:

Like many others today I am trying to persuade myself that what, alas, is only too true, is impossible.

I sit here and look out over the stretch of September landscape with the stooks all neatly arranged ready to be threshed and turned into food for people possibly many thousands of miles away; I see the trees coining their gold and scattering it freely in the slight breeze that is blowing; I see a few cows and horses leisurely browsing along; I see some other houses nestled with their accompanying buildings in the shelter of the hillside opposite. I know my neighbors are going on with their season's work. It is a quiet peaceful countryside picture.

Contrasting Pictures

I look at this and try to persuade myself that it cannot be that in other parts of the world where people would ordinarily be living much the same quiet life, thinking of harvesting the year's crop, they are living in the midst of terror inflicted by their fellow beings. The other night we had a quiet rain and we are watching the skies to see if we shall be able to

continue the regular work tomorrow. THEY are watching to see if there will be a rain of death from bombs passing over the Autumn landscape. War has now come to mean not only a combat between men prepared for it, but it has come to mean as well a policy of terrorizing the harmless civilians as they go about their work either in the quiet countryside or in the larger centres.

Why this, after the "War to end wars"? Individually and as nations I think we must ask ourselves if any of the war-guilt is ours. We may have had no part in the recent movements which have been the immediate cause of the horror and destruction which has already started and promises to be far-reaching.

At the time of the Last Great War we were most ready to lay all the blame on one country and hold ourselves guiltless. Afterwards we began to think more clearly and to see history as it had been made, and we were not all quite so sure.

If We Were Alert

If we, the ordinary people of every country were more alert to the results of the competitive, capitalistic system and its results at home and abroad,

THE HOME GUARD

The troubles o'er which we have brooded
And boldly set forth in these rhymes,

I'm sure we have all now concluded
Are nothing at all in these times.
The stolid and shabby old kitchen
From which we have dreamt of release

Is now of all places most rich in
The remnants of peace.

To rise in the grey of the morning
And work through a long weary day,

Assured that no shrill siren's warning

We'll have to down tools and obey;
To know our young children are keeping

Their schedules at school with no fuss;

To see them at home safely sleeping—
Are bright spots for us.

Whatever the war should require of
Us women, I know we shall give;
But meantime it seems the desire of
Our leaders that folks like us live
Our old routine lives, never spurning
The dull unspectacular task.

For me, just to keep home fires burning

Is all that I ask!

ISA GRINDLAY JACKSON.

what would be the influence of "public opinion" of which I wrote the other day?

It is a difficult time to keep heads and tempers cool, but as one writer said the other day, we should make public opinion feel it is not the Germans we wish to destroy, but it is the system and all it stands for that has been allowed to grow there. It is because we want a democratic government of freedom of thought and speech to flourish. Also we want every nation and every people to realize that brute force is not to prevail at will.

Yours sincerely,

H. ZELLA SPENCER.

Activities of Farm

Women's Locals

Holborn U.F.W.A. are having good meetings, writes Mrs. D. L. Davidson, secretary.

A paper by Mrs. M. C. Brown, on Canadian Art, and reading of the bulletins on Health and Education, provided interest at the last meeting of Starline U.F.W.A.

Stettler U.F.W.A. Local enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon recently, when Mrs. Finlay, a former member, was guest of honor. Though Mrs. Finlay has not been out of her wheel chair for five years, writes Mrs. Payne, "she is a real inspiration to those who talk to her, and has the U.F.W.A. work very much at heart."

Taking advantage of the presence in the district of Miss Daisy Saville, for ten years a member of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, Sunnyside U.F.W.A. sponsored a violin recital, for which Miss Saville donated her services. Donations are being made, from the proceeds, to the Red Cross and to the Provincial hospital for crippled children.

Such Foresight

Knieker — Kipling's "Recessional" is a great poem.

Bocker—Wonderful, but how did he know the recession was coming?

The Western Farm Leader PATTERN DEPARTMENT

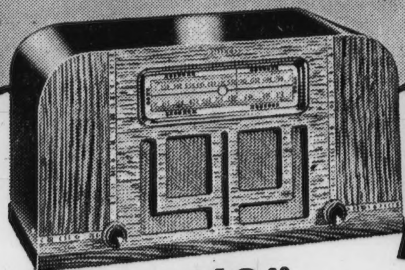
Soft Blouse, Tailored Skirt



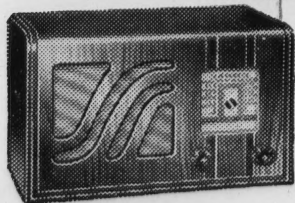
There are grand "change-about" possibilities in this pattern, which includes both blouse and skirt, the latter with the new flare and wide, slim-waisted belt. Make them up in matching, light-weight wool; or make the skirt of plaid, to be worn either with the blouse or with a sweater.

Pattern 4200 is available in Junior and Misses' sizes, 10, 12, 14, 16 and

Now!... Amazing New 1940 PHILCO Farm Radio



(Above) **PHILCO 202T...** \$46.90
complete with Batteries



PHILCO 201T

\$30.45

complete with Batteries

**SAVES
2/3
of battery
cost and
current drain!**

● No more wet batteries to buy and recharge... no wind chargers! New AB Battery Block supplies all the power, giving almost double the capacity at 1/3 the cost. And special new tubes save 2/3 on battery current drain! The new 1940 Philco Farm Radio gives you the world's greatest value... all the performance, reliability, convenience and economy of all-electric sets... at **sensationally low prices!** See the beautiful new cabinets... hear the thrilling, rich tone... at your Philco dealer's store!

**NEW 1940 PHILCO
ELECTRIC SETS... \$14.95**
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730 KC

9:45
a.m.

Fleischmann Yeast's
"GETTING THE MOST
OUT OF LIFE"
Mondays to Fridays

Basic CBC Station

CJAC
930 KC

Starts October 8
SILVER THEATRE
presented by
International Silver
Every Sunday
4:00 - 4:30 p.m.

U.S.A. JUNIOR ACTIVITIES

LIGHT AND SHADOW IN DENMARK

By AMELIA TURNER SMITH

Light and shade across lush grain fields, bowing before the wind; white chalk cliffs, green-crowned, rising out of the blue waters of the sea; herds of sleek cattle pasturing in tree-bordered meadows; rolling farm lands, with clusters of white farm buildings, groves and hedges; fruit-trees in bloom; wild and desolate sand-dunes; a single tree, bent by winter storms, leaning towards white sands, beside the sea, blue under the summer sky; fields of blooming tulips; quaint and pleasant villages; old, historic churches and chateaus; modern cities with fine new apartment buildings; the longest bridge in Europe; a splendid new memorial church, honoring the founder of the Danish folk schools, Bishop N. S. F. Grundtvig.

New Conception of Denmark

These pictures, part of a gold medal color film I saw recently at a private showing, gave me a new and rather different conception of Denmark. So much has been written about co-operation and education in Denmark,

18, and bust sizes 28, 30, 32, 34 and 36. In size 14 the blouse takes 1-1/2 yards 39-inch fabric, and the skirt 2-1/4 yards.

Send 20 cents in coin or stamps.

Farm Home and Garden

Spanish Cup Cakes: Cream 2/3 cup butter with 2 cups sugar; add 4 eggs, one at a time, beating well. Sift 3-1/2 cups flour with 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon each salt and nutmeg; add to the first mixture alternately with 1 cup milk. Bake in a moderate oven, in individual cup cake tins. When cool, ice tops with a plain white icing, topping each with a cherry, half walnut, blanched almond, or a little grated coconut.

Savoury Rice: Wash 2/3 cup rice, and place in buttered baking dish with 1 can tomatoes, 1 cup grated cheese, 1 finely chopped onion, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, salt and pepper. Bake in a moderate oven for one hour.

Apple Fritters: Pare, core and quarter apples. Make a batter of 2 eggs, a speck of salt, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1/2 cup cold water and 1 cup flour. Dip apple pieces in powdered sugar, then into batter, and fry in deep fat, as you would doughnuts. Roll in powdered sugar, and serve hot.

Cabbage-Peanut Salad: Cut a small head of cabbage into quarters, and let stand in cold water until crisp. Drain and chop. Mix with 3/4 cup chopped peanuts, 1 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon paprika. Serve with boiled salad dressing.

Date Custard Pie: Cook 3/4 cup stoned and chopped dates in 2 cups milk, until dates are soft. Rub through sieve. Combine with 2 beaten eggs, 1/4 cup sugar, a little salt, and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Pour into pie plate lined with pastry and bake in a hot oven for 15 minutes; then reduce heat until custard is set.

Raw Carrot Slices: Many people now use grated raw carrot in salads, but not everyone knows that soft firm, fresh carrots, cut in thin slices or sticks, are very appetizing eaten as one would celery. And by the way, a

Wire Brush for cleaning carrots and celery, or potatoes for baking or boiling in their "jackets" makes this job very easy.

that a Canadian like myself, who has never seen the country, thought of it as the home of creameries and dairies and packing plants and schools without at the same time realizing what a beautiful little country it is.

Looking at these pictures I thought of the fine qualities of the people who had made, of a land rather poor in natural resources, a country noted for the development of agricultural co-operation, for its democratic government, and its good educational system. Here is a country where there are few rich and few very poor; a country of industrious people, wanting only to be allowed to live in peace, in the freedom

and comfort they have achieved for themselves.

Shadow of Nazi Power

With a shock one realized that the shadow of Nazidom hangs over this, as over the other Scandinavian countries, and indeed, over us all. One saw the waves of the Kattegat crashing against those of the Skagerrak, and remembered that we had heard within the last few days of merchant ships sunk in those waters by Nazi submarines, and the booming of naval guns over that blue, sparkling sea.

One remembers, too, that Denmark, feeling its own peaceful intentions insufficient protection against its aggressive neighbor, has taken steps to arm itself so far as lies in the power of a small state. One recalled the well-known "boring-from-within" tactics of the Nazis inside Denmark's own borders. With the fate of Austria and Czechoslovakia in mind, the Danish people may well be uneasy.

Neither the Danes nor the Canadians, it seems quite clear, can go about their own business without regard to what happens in the rest of the world. The victory of the Nazi creed in Europe would in the end destroy all these promising experi-

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C. S. EASTHAM, Optician
(Formerly 11 years Manager Hudson's Bay Co. Optical Department)

709 CENTRE STREET, CALGARY.
(With THE ENGLISH WATCH SHOP)

ments in laying the basis for economic freedom, which are meeting with real success in the Scandinavian countries, to which we have so often looked for inspiration.

Junior News Items on page 15.

WIN

FREE TRIP TO NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

or

\$1000.00

IN CASH

Many Other Prizes

WIN	\$500.00
WIN	\$300.00
WIN	\$200.00
WIN	\$150.00
WIN	\$100.00
WIN	\$75.00

and 43 \$10.00 Cash Prizes

Are You Smart?

CAN YOU SOLVE THIS PUZZLE?

WER-YOT-NO-PER

When the Scrambled Letters above are correctly rearranged they will spell the name of a Famous Movie Star.

Start switching the letters around; see if you can figure it out! If your answer is correct, you will receive AT ONCE, free, your choice of any one of the six Movie Fan Photos shown here—namely, Don Ameche, Tyrone Power, Shirley Temple, Freddie Bartholomew, Bette Davis, or Alice Faye; and also FREE information how to win TWO All-Expense Trips to the Gigantic New York World's Fair, or \$1,000.00 in CASH!

You May Win! Here's an opportunity of a lifetime...for young and old alike. TWO persons (yourself and companion) will travel to New York City to visit the GREAT WORLD'S FAIR—the most magnificent and gigantic of all World's Fairs.

And the best part of it all is that we are going to pay all the expenses. The trip to cost you nothing from the time you (and your companion) leave your homes and return. No item of expense will be overlooked to make these TWO "All-Expense" Trips the finest imaginable. Everything has been arranged for in advance—hotels, sight-seeing, amusements, etc. Three weeks of luxury and comfort.

Learn How to be the BIG WINNER! Second Prize Winner gets \$500.00; Third, \$300.00; Fourth, \$200.00, etc. Duplicate Prizes in case of tie.

START NOW! Send in Your Answer to the Movie Scramble Above. USE THE COUPON—HURRY! DON'T DELAY. Let this be Your turn to Win!

G. A. McALLAN, Mgr., Movie Scramble,
Dept. G., 456 Second Avenue North
SASKATOON, Canada.

ANSWER COUPON

G. A. McALLAN, Mgr., Movie Scramble, V.F.
456 Second Avenue North, SASKATOON, Canada.
Herewith my answer to your Movie Scramble Puzzle:

My Answer _____
My Name _____
My Address _____

Send Me the Free Picture _____
Check in space below picture desired.

Don Ameche

Shirley Temple

Freddie Bartholomew

Tyrone Power

Bette Davis

Alice Faye

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The value of "ready" money is realized when opportunity knocks.

A Savings Account started now may prove to be the gateway to a successful future.

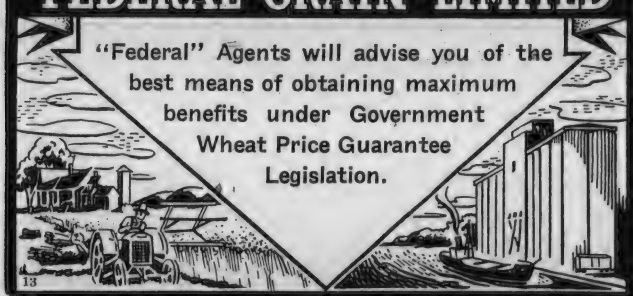
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The Provincial oil inquiry was asked by the British American Oil Company to stop "cut-throat competition" by importing of oil and gasoline from Montana.

The Technical Institute at Calgary will not be used at present for RCAF training, but will carry on its ordinary courses including one under the youth training scheme for aircraftmen.

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World Wheat Situation

(Continued from page 1)

conditions. It was believed that the submarine menace would give the short ocean haul a decided preference. But the British seem to have artfully overcome a lot of the difficulties then in prospect and appear to be able to draw wheat safely and fairly cheaply from any of the big exporting nations.

European Wheat Crop

The European wheat crop has turned out better than expected. The yield is now given at 1,702,825,000 bushels, or only 54 million less than last year's record-breaking crop. Under present conditions and with storage facilities taxed by reserve stocks in many countries, there seems little possibility for increased European imports during the current crop year. The chances are that the volume will decrease.

Competition for overseas markets will lie largely between Argentina and Canada up to the end of the year. The former country has a substantial surplus, around 140 million bushels, which it is anxious to get rid of, and it seems likely that substantial sales have recently been arranged with the United Kingdom. The United States will not be an important figure in international trade this crop year, and indications are that it will not press sales in the same manner it did last year.

What's Doing ? at CFAC

Conrad Nagel, actor, director, master-of-ceremonies, and technical expert of stage, screen and radio, resumes his post as director of "Silver Theater" for the third consecutive season when the dramatic series returns to CFAC Sunday, October 8th, at 4:00 to 4:30 p.m.

One of the few stage and screen impresarios ever to direct radio drama, Nagel has guided destinies of "Silver Theater" ever since the program was inaugurated in October, 1937.

Born in Keokuk, Iowa, the son of professional musicians, Conrad nevertheless planned upon an architectural career until lure of the stage proved too strong. Entering theatrical stock as a juvenile, he next turned to vaudeville, which carried him to Broadway and the legitimate stage. His first success there was in "Forever After" with Alice Brady.

First before a camera in 1918 in "Little Women," Nagel has since played star or featured roles in more than 150 films. After a short fling at directing in the movies, Conrad turned to radio and "Silver Theater."

In the first play of this season, lovely Loretta Young will be Conrad Nagel's guest star. In last season's productions one of the outstanding plays was "It May Be Forever" starring Miss Young. We are indeed fortunate to be able to have Loretta with us again, and we are sure that this first play (a two-part play, by the way) will be another four star production.

Just tuck the time of this play away in a convenient spot in your memory; it is Sunday, October 8th, at 4:00 p.m., over CFAC.

"Am herewith enclosing money order for \$1 for renewal of my subscription to *The Western Farm Leader*. While I am not a farmer, I enjoy the paper immensely. I fail to see how any farmer could afford to be without the paper. It always has up-to-the-minute information for the farmer concerning his welfare, and points the way to his betterment. Carry on, *Western Farm Leader*!"—letter from J. H. Coldwell, Kathryn, Alta.

"Lindbergh's plea for isolation was compromised by his failure to disavow any sympathy with the Nazi regime, his implication that Hitlerism is no menace to civilization, and the Nazi medal given him last year by Goering" states the *New York Nation*.

Livestock Markets Review

CALGARY STOCKYARDS, Oct. 3rd.—The cattle market is slow with prices somewhat lower. Good to choice butcher steers are \$6.25 to \$6.75, common to medium \$5 to \$6; good to choice heifers \$5.75 to \$6.50, common to medium \$5 to \$5.50; good cows \$4.50 to \$4.75, choice up to \$5; canners and cutters \$2.25 to \$3; plain to good bulls \$3.50 to \$4.25. Good to choice veal calves are selling at \$6.50 to \$7, common to medium \$4 to \$6; good stocker and feeder steers \$5.75 to \$6.50, common \$4.50 to \$5.25; stocker cows and heifers \$3.50 to \$5. Hogs closed \$8.50 for selects, \$8 for bacon and \$7 for butchers off trucks.

EDMONTON STOCKYARDS, Oct. 3rd.—The cattle market is fairly active under more liberal receipts. Good to choice steers are \$5.75 to \$6.25, common to medium \$3.50 to \$5.50; good to choice heifers \$5 to \$6, common to medium \$3 to \$5; good to choice cows \$4.25 to \$4.50; canners and cutters \$2.75 down; bulls \$3 to \$4.25. Stockers and feeders are active with good to choice feeder steers at \$5.25 to \$5.75; heifers \$5 down; better kinds of stock cows \$3.50 to \$3.75. Hogs are firm with selects \$8.50, bacon \$8 and butchers \$7 off trucks. Good to choice truck lambs are \$7.50; yearlings handy-weights \$5 down; ewes \$3 down.

Dairy Market

Reports dated September 30th, quote Montreal markets as follows: Montreal 27-1/2, Toronto 27-1/4 and Winnipeg 26-1/4. The peg price in England is 145 shillings for butter landed, but circumstances in general—due of course to the conflict—have practically caused exporting to come to a standstill, and production is still falling off. Local prints are now quoted at 28c while special grade butter fat is 24c.

Heavy rains over the whole southern part of the Province, and some of the central part, on Sunday and Monday, delayed harvesting.

CJCL — The Progressive Station of the West

CJCL's news service to the listening public is slated to continue after temporary interruptions due to changes in the plans of the Canadian Press. For a few days there was no service available but the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has placed CJCL on its list for three news broadcasts to be aired daily at 8:15 a.m., 11:45 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. So listeners of the Albertan radio station are advised to take note of this change in news times and thereby get their regular service from CJCL.

The Albertan Radio station staff responded right along with the rest of Canada in the opening call for men to take up army duty in one of the various Canadian units. Leo Trainer, program production manager has signed with the Royal Canadian artillery and Vic Thompson, the Commercial Manager, also stepped up to the recruiting office of the 91st artillery to successfully enter his name on the list. Two other boys formerly with CJCL, Freddie Colbourn and Bill White, are also contemplating army life with Freddie, now a student pilot, endeavoring to get his name on the already overcrowded R.C.A.F. list.

The enlistment of Leo Trainer and Vic Thompson has resulted in a reshuffling of the office staff by station manager Jack Gerke. Tommy Snellgrove has been appointed Assistant Manager of the station and is slated for a busy winter, with program, technical and general routine duties his responsibility. Every member on the staff will now be called on to go that "extra mile" in his respective position to keep the ball rolling while the war is on.

Effects of War on Wheat Situation Is Discussed in Study

Company Deals With Differences and Similarities in 1914 and 1939

Wheat being an essential commodity to Britain and her allies, supplies available in Canada may at some time spell the difference between sufficiency and starvation, is one of the conclusions reached in an economic study of war developments and their relationship to the wheat situation, issued by the Pioneer Grain Company. "It is of the utmost importance, therefore," the study continues, "that whatever is done by the Government be directed towards efficiency in marketing and towards the maintenance, and perhaps increase, of Canadian production."

"One of the chief dangers to be avoided is hasty, ill-considered action. To be fully effective, Canadian wheat policy should be evolved gradually and adapted to the actual circumstances of the war. Above all, there should be no hesitation in calling on the advice and services of men who have qualified themselves through long experience for positions of responsibility in agriculture and the grain trade."

Pointing out that the differences between the position today and at the outbreak of war in 1914 are as significant as their similarities, the study contrasts the condition 25 years ago, when the countries of the world were knit together with a multitude of commercial and financial ties, with the prevailing economic nationalism, by which adjustment had been made to some extent in advance, to a wartime basis.

It is shown that whereas in an average year from 1909 to 1913 over 400 million bushels of wheat and flour were imported by Germany, Italy, France and Britain, world wheat trade had in recent years sunk to a very low ebb. For their own security, also, great reserves had been acquired by the European powers. World supplies, on the other hand, are much greater than they were in 1914, particularly in North America.

Canada's Competitors

The study points out that Canada will have "direct competition in selling wheat from the United States and perhaps also from the Argentina, Australia and Balkan countries, which are still neutral. On the other side the Allies will be competing for supplies against neutrals like Italy, Spain, Holland, Switzerland, Belgium and Scandinavian countries. Moreover, Canada has more than enough wheat for the Allies, and must sell elsewhere."

Under these circumstances, the review favors "continuation of open market selling, just as prevailed from 1914 to 1917," and concludes, "Any attempt to fix prices is doomed to failure because there is not sufficient control over supply and demand. Open market operations at least have the virtue that prices are decided from day to day in accordance with changing conditions. If the seller is dissatisfied with price he need not offer, if the buyer is dissatisfied he will not bid. Undoubtedly, for purposes of conserving resources within the Empire, Britain should buy Canadian wheat in preference to wheat from non-Empire sources, but the price can be better decided on an open market than by political bargaining."

The company offers free to applicants a chart showing the trend of wheat prices during and immediately following the war.

Urges Postponement Because of War

Offered the nomination by an independent convention in Acadia-Coronation constituency, Robert Gardiner, president of the U.F.A., urged that because of the war nomination should be postponed.

Found Elevators in Areas Visited Were Plugged Early Date

Priestley Describes Tour Northwest and East of Edmonton —Co-operative Business Growing

Congestion of railway traffic had already begun to cause elevators to be plugged, in the area which he visited to the northwest and east of Edmonton, during the latter part of September, and farmers were not at all sure, in view of declining wheat prices, whether to sell or not, reported Norman F. Priestley, Vice-President of the U.F.A., on his return to Calgary a few days ago. The general tendency seemed to be to ship to the Wheat Board.

While conditions were by no means uniform, and some farmers were sorely disappointed, farmers and business men in the districts visited seemed on the whole quite pleased with the returns per acre. Crops as high as 56 and even in some cases 67 bushels of wheat per acre were reported at Westlock, where the grade had also been unusually high.

Visits Agencies

As chairman of the U.F.A. Central Co-operative, Mr. Priestley visited some fourteen of the wholesale agencies of the co-operative. "I am pleased to note," he said, "the growing interest in our activities, and while at some places the farmers seem to regard the Co-operative as just another business, at others there is a genuine desire to build up this enterprise, expressing itself in whole-hearted support of the Maple Leaf-U.F.A. stations. The volume of petroleum products sold through the Co-operative agencies up to the end of August was over 27 per cent greater than for the first eight months of 1938. At several points arrangements are being made for receipt of mixed cars of fruit and vegetables, and at a number of places interest was expressed in a car of fall and winter apples."

Mr. Riley of the Co-operative was in the Peace River country during the latter half of September, accompanied by Mr. MacLagan of Maple Leaf Petroleum, Ltd. He reports the best season for several years and a large increase in distribution of fuel and lubricating oils at the seven plants of the Co-operative.

Must Support War to Stop Fascism, Is Declaration of Socialist Youth League

But Must Constantly Keep End Clearly in View, Is Stated

Received through the mails a few days ago, the following article from *The Spark*, a news letter published in Calgary by an organization known as the Socialist Youth League, sets forth the attitude of a group of Alberta young people in the present war:

For the second time in even our young lives we are part of a world engaged in war. Despite the realization that the years 1914 to 1918 were years of great tragedy; despite the hundreds of books that have been written (and read) which plainly showed the disaster, the folly, the awfulness of war; despite the now well-accepted fact that only a comparative few (mainly the makers of munitions) stand to gain by war; we are again at war.

Immediate Cause of War

We have not been blind to facts. We know war—we hate it. And yet



Supplies of Good Seed

In every district there are farmers whose samples of grain classified as "A"—or very good—under the "Crop Testing Plan" tests.

These farmers, therefore, should have in their bins good true-to-variety seed available to their neighbors at reasonable prices.

Every Searle Agent has a list of the names of the farmers who have good "Crop Testing Plan" "A" stock.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LTD. (66)

we cannot stand opposed to this present conflict. For we know that the aggressor, the immediate cause of this war, is Fascism. We know—how well we know—that Fascism cannot be stopped by prayers, nor by pleas, nor by gifts. For Fascism knows only Force. It takes by force, it holds by force—it will only be stopped by force, threatened or actual. And, therefore, we must support this war designed to stop Fascism.

But we must be very certain, very coldly analytical, very clear about our measures of support. Let us remember that this must be in fact a war to stop, to crush Fascism. It is not a pogrom against the German people. It is not a war of conquest for the British Empire. It is a forceful answer, the only understandable answer, to Fascism, which knows only Force.

We shall have to be very much alert and on guard. We shall have

to fight against profiteering—and fight for preferential treatment for the man in the front line, the common soldier. To be on guard against jingoism, against propaganda designed to create false hatreds, against all the errors of the past.

We are not many. Alone we can do little. But we must remember that we are not alone—that there are millions of people ready to see that this war remains a war against Fascism. Given leadership these millions can maintain a clear picture of the end in view.

We have always provided a great deal of leadership for the young people. . . . We must continue to do so. We cannot afford to throw up our hands and say "this thing is beyond our control." As socialists, as conscious young people, we have a definite responsibility. If ever we took our position seriously it must be now.

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It's great to have money to spend or save each week, isn't it? Become The Star Weekly boy in your district if it is not already covered. If you are alert and a go-getter you can earn 50c to \$2.00 or more a week with a Star Weekly route in your district—that amounts to \$26.00 or \$104.00 or more a year. It only requires an hour or two's work a week. Thousands of boys from coast to coast have Star Weekly routes that pay them well each week. You can easily build up a route of steady customers for Canada's favorite week-end paper because The Toronto Star Weekly is the greatest 10c value in Canada. More people like to read The Star Weekly than any other publication in Canada. So don't miss this chance to make some regular pocket money. Write today to Circulation Department, Toronto Star Weekly, King St. West, Toronto, for particulars. SW4

SPORT

The Western Canada Rugby Loop is virtually turning into a one-team show. The Winnipeg Blue Bombers have emerged victorious every time they've stepped out on a gridiron and right now seem to be unbeatable. Calgary boosters, after seeing the Bronks lose a game to Winnipeg by just one point came out and predicted that the Foothillers would have no trouble at all in placing the Bombers on the low end of the score next time. To settle all doubts along these lines "next time" Winnipeg walked over the Broncos to a count of 25 to 6. Regina and Calgary are tied for second place in the League while

Edmonton is struggling desperately to give up the cellar position. Despite the superiority of the Manitobians, rugby this season has been first-class and followers have certainly been getting plenty of good football.

Leo Danaher and Troy Scholl have been released from the Roughriders because the management did not believe they were giving their best to the game. The Riders seem to be having a little club trouble this year—a poor idea if a team wants to make a good showing.

I have a slight suspicion that Joe Louis likes the heavyweight boxing title. At any rate he doesn't give anyone else even a fighting chance, to pardon the literalism. Bob Pastor's 11-round attempt was notable however, and his nimble footwork would have made anyone but Louis feel like a buzz saw.

MUSTARD AND CRESS

By SYDNEY MAY

Hello, Folks!

Postcard from Cynical Gus says that one way to win an argument is to talk to yourself.

Worry is the compound interest we must pay on trouble before it becomes due.

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH?

The Bad Egg from Crow's Nest insists that the difference between a married woman and an old maid is that one knows how terrible it is to live with a man, and the other how terrible it is to live without one.

Most of us wish we could see ahead so that we would have still more things to worry about.

APPLESAUCE

"Arrogance is gone. A spirit of service toward the public and toward employees has come."—Eastern paper.

Nevertheless it cannot be denied that a dollar is only half as hard to keep as two dollars.

She was only a butcher's daughter but she was always beefing about something.

Hitler now says he wants peace. He'll be lucky if he escapes all in one piece.

SEEING IS BELIEVING

A Chicago columnist says that all red-headed girls kiss with their eyes open. O.K., bring on your red-heads.

ALBERTA LIMERICKS

(Cheadle)

Now Miss McSquiffen of Cheadle,
Went to church and sat on a needle.

She rose with a smile
And walked down the aisle.
And had it pulled out by the beadle.
—Old Stuff.

Oh hum, even a tug boat wouldn't be worth much if it were not that it had pull.

Cynical Gus asserts that the average man loves to expand upon the failure of his neighbor while he keeps his own failure under his hat.

VERSE OR WORSE

He tried, with patient efforts to express
Himself in sonnet form—it was a flop;
Rondeaux and Rondels were a sorry mess;
Quatrain and triplets he had to drop,
Because he failed to either rhyme or scan;
His odes and ballads went from bad to worse;
At last, he being a resourceful man,
Renounced them all, and now he writes free verse.
And when his surging soul o'erflows with bliss,
He scribbles stuff that looks and sounds like this:

against an orange sky
blue cows grazing contentedly—
contented cows, blue against an orange sky;
exquisite color harmony
blending with entrancing, intricate
harmony of beautiful love dreams.
—Heiney.

Some runabouts, declares Fern of Fernie, just about run.

Over in dear old Lunnon a guy named Onions was sued for breach of promise. We'll bet he pleaded that he hadn't got a scent to his name.

We see by the papers that the Alberta Government is supposed to be profiteering through the new tax on liquor.

"Gin" a body
Beat a body
On the price of rye!

It may be all right to give the devil his due but too many people add a bonus.

Percy Dancy tells us that in the school of experience a red apple doesn't get you very far with the teacher.

No doubt they call it ready cash because it's always ready—to go.

GIDNEY THE GOSSIP

Gid Stumblebum from nearby Haynes

To free, uncensored gossip leans.
Poetic license with the truth
Is what our Gidney takes, in sooth;
But well-worn scandal, I admit
Fresh charm and detail wins to it
As to his listeners sympathetic
Friend Gidney tells his tales synthetic.

My debt to him I freely own,
For spicy things I had not known
Of rosy girls (who seemed so fine)
Of tall young men (once friends of mine),
But now revealed by occult knowledge
As pupils apt in Satan's college.
I thought them all they seemed to be,
Till Stumblebum enlightened me.

What's that? Gid Stumblebum said I—
Did you tell him it was a lie?
What kind of friend is this I've got,
To not deny that on the spot?
—M.L., Alix.

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Basic CBC Station

Junior News Items

The Dinosaur Park, in the bad lands
on the Red Deer River, was the scene
of a delightful picnic sponsored by
Wayne Junior U.F.A. After dinner,
the young people wandered through
the hills, finding fossilized bones of
various types; later, swimming was
enjoyed, reports Frances Christensen.

Plans are being made by Conrich
Juniors for an early start at handi-
crafts this season, reports James E.
Belyea, who adds a reminder that
these young people again won the
Efficiency Banner and that Morton
McElroy, one of their members, took
the cup at the Sports held at the
Junior Conference. Conrich Juniors
also carried away the cup at the Big
Four Athletic Association Field day
this summer.

After the address, the lecturer
asked a member of the audience how
he liked it.

"I had just three faults to find with
it," stated the listener.

"And what were they?"

"First, it was read. Second, it was
not well read. And, third, it wasn't
worth reading!"

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Price: 3 cents per word per insertion; 5 insertions for the price of 4; 9 in-
sertions for the price of 7; 13 insertions for the price of 10.

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Cleaned and Dyed. Price list and information
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Branch: 234 12th Ave. W.

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BIG WHITE PEKIN DUCKS and DRAKES,
splendid stock, \$1.25 each. Unrelated
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Young, Millet, Alta.

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SEMI-IMPROVED LAND

Good Buildings, Water and Fence.
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Ten Dollars an acre, half cash, balance terms
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Reason for sale—old age.
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from. Satisfaction guaranteed. Pitman
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TRIC Ortho-Technic Hearing Aids, are
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for critically deafened. A product of the
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Medical Association. Write for literature
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Congress Considers Lifting of Arms Embargo



Russia Reduces Share of Poland---To Get Baltic Ports



Called into special session by President Roosevelt, who seeks amendment of neutrality legislation, the opening of Congress in Washington last week is depicted above. Rev. James Shere Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, is seen reading the opening prayer. Repeal of the arms embargo, and adoption of the "cash and carry" principle for all kinds of exports to warring countries, with denial to American ships of the right to trade with belligerents, is considered probable, though debate may last several weeks.

Senator Key Pittman, Senate administration leader, warned Monday that continuation of the arms embargo was giving unfair aid to Nazi Germany, which can obtain arms from adjacent neutral countries overland, while Britain can import only by sea. Senator Borah, leading the opposition, contended that the manufacture of arms for export could give rise to sabotage in U.S. munitions plants, and thus tend to involve the Republic in the war.

Left: At the conference in Moscow last week, Russia reduced the area claimed in Poland, retiring virtually to the "Curzon Line" established as her boundary by the Allied Conference which followed the last Great War. The territory she will now occupy was seized by Poland in the war of 1920, and the population is mainly Ukrainian and White Russian.

Russia has seized the opportunity provided by Germany's involvement in the War in the West, to demand from Estonia a mutual assistance treaty which gives Russia the right to fortify the Dagoe and Oesel Islands, and the port of Tallinn. The visit to Moscow of the Latvian Foreign Minister this week is expected to end in a similar treaty, while it is reported negotiations are proceeding with Lithuania. The capital of Latvia, Riga, is in the southeast corner of the bay shown in the map. The Aaland Islands, concerning whose projected fortification by Finland there is an unsettled dispute with Russia, are in the Baltic just off the map in the north. Russia will insist on herself fortifying the islands, it is believed in Moscow.

New "Leader" Maps

To follow the war news intelligently you need the new *Leader* map of Europe. You can obtain it free, together with maps of the world, United States, Canada, England, Scotland and Ireland, all free with one new or renewal subscription to the *Leader* at the regular rate of One Dollar per year.